

Vets Checks Still Delayed

"It's no new problem, we faced much the same thing 23 years ago," says the father of one LSUS student about the current difficulties his son encountered with the GI Bill.

The problem is the months long wait after registration for the VA to get the checks to the students. "This is a nation-wide concern," says a representative of Rep. Joe D. Waggoner's office.

Computer Errors

The LSUS registrar's office reports almost 400 students presently enrolled who are claiming VA benefits. Exact figures on how many had already received their checks this semester were not available but Waggoner's office has received "numerous" complaints.

Heavy work loads and computer errors were the chief causes for delay according to Mr. Atkinson of the VA Regional office in New Orleans. Atkinson said the program of making advance payments to students who file early has met with setbacks. He blames incorrect and incomplete forms submitted by the schools for the problems.

New Hope

New hope for the students has appeared in the person of one David Hull. Hull is the Veterans Affairs Officer of the LSU Board of Supervisors. The newly formed office is the result of a HEW grant and is not part of the Veteran's Administration.

Hull said in a telephone interview he is limited primarily to the Baton Rouge area at this time but projected plans call for a state-wide effort on behalf of GI bill students. Hull pledged any aid at his disposal to persons contacting him with a complaint of this nature.

Problems Exist

LSUS has its own VA representative on campus, Mike Maveal, a student on VA benefits himself. He is presently employed under the work-study program to aid students in claiming their benefits.

Maveal, who has held his job for three semesters states he is well aware of that problems exist, but "there's nothing we can do about it."

Thank-You Letter

The SGA wishes to express thanks to those who donated time, effort and materials to put the finishing touches on the fair booth.

Special appreciation goes to Ray Martini of Columbia Distributing Corp. for donation of display paper; Ed Nuttal of Audio and Instruments Associates, Inc. for loan of an open-reel tape deck, receiver and speaker system; and to Heber Long, Dept. of Agriculture, for lending display cases from the State Exhibit Building and for other special assistance.

Sincerely,
Murrell Stansell
Director of Public Relations
for SGA

LET'S TALK TODAY

With today comes the long-awaited chance to be heard.

From 12-1 in the mall we can voice our opinions to SGA about how things around here are being run.

Let's spunk out and show them that the student body is alive, contrary to rumors of our demise.



SIGMA PHI MU, LSU'S SOCIAL SORORITY, has elected its officers for the 1973-74 year. They are from left to right: La Merle Rupe, president, Beverly Saulsbury, treasurer, Janice Zibe, secretary, Eva Gerteis, vice president, and Pam Simpson, parliamentarian (not pictured).



Vol. 7, No. 8 Friday, Oct. 26, 1973
Louisiana State University in Shreveport

ALMAGEST

To Themselves

Students Issue Parking Citations

By JAMES CARTER

Some LSUS students are giving themselves parking citations according to Claude Overlease of campus security. They park in faculty parking spots, take a ticket off another car and place it on their windshield.

Unfortunately for them, when they return, they find an additional ticket on their car.

Unpaid Tickets

As a result of unpaid tickets, there are those at LSUS who are in danger of not being able to register for the spring semester or to get their transcripts.

Some of these students are in good standing academically. Their difficulty lies only in not paying their traffic tickets. The student handbook on pages 40-42 states university policy in regard to traffic and parking.

Hit-and-Run Accidents

Although the tickets have instructions on the back for paying them

only about one-third have been collected by the business office. The fine is one dollar with an additional dollar assessed if not paid in 24 hours.

Also LSUS has had four hit-and-run accidents reported this semester, according to Overlease. "Accidents," he says, "result from driving too fast in the parking lots and from improper parking."

Campus Speed Limits

The speed limits on the campus, according to the student handbook, are 5 m.p.h. in the parking lots and 25 m.p.h. elsewhere.

Most of the tickets given have been for students parking in reserved places which are clearly marked. All parking not designated for faculty, visitors or special permits are open for student parking.

Commutor College

LSUS, being a commuter institution, requires transportation for everyone utilizing its facilities. This means that a car for almost each person has to be parked.

All automobiles, says Overlease, are to be registered and marked with parking permits which can be obtained in Liberal Arts 138.

Librarians To Hold November Orientation

A one hour library orientation lecture will be held in the Science Lecture Auditorium November 5-8.

The lecture will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 5, 11 a.m. Nov. 6, 12 noon Nov. 7 and at 1 p.m. Nov. 8. Students may attend the presentation at the most convenient time.

Term Paper Information

This lecture is oriented toward English 105 students. It will inform students how to get the information they need for writing term papers.

The talk will be a general introduction to the library, with emphasis on the use of the card catalog, periodical indexes, and reference material.

Any LSUS student may attend the lecture. Students who can't attend at these times should go to the library and make arrangements with the librarians to have their orientation later.

Today is the last day for the DOM Book Drive

Scholarships Available To Deserving Students

Student aid is available to LSUS students in the form of scholarships and federally funded student aid programs.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement. Financial need is also considered but isn't stressed as it is in federally funded programs.

Values Range

Scholarships available at LSUS range in value from \$100 to \$250

Book Requests Can Be Made

Requests for new books and magazines for the library can be made by students.

Students are advised to take their requests either directly to a librarian or to a faculty member and fill out a form giving the name of the magazine or book, address of publisher and cost.

The library will make every attempt to get the book or magazine requested. The student will be notified when the requested book arrives.

LSUS And Centenary Finally Get It Together

By MARGIE PARVINO

The cooperation program initiated through the student newspapers of Centenary and LSUS cannot yet be termed a success, but is making steps in the proper direction.

When SGA President Bill Malone met with Centenary's President Rick Clark last week for lunch, the big question was "Does a feud actually exist between the local campuses?"

No Cold War

In answer to the query which was posed over pork roast and shrimp salad in Centenary's cafeteria, the six Centenary SGA officers and the four representatives of LSUS decided that there is no competition, bitterness or so-called war—cold or otherwise.

The only thing that has existed, they agreed, is a lack of awareness of mutual problems that stymie the stu-

dent governments. For about an hour Malone and Clark threw around words like "budget," "apathy," "facilities," and "tuition" in an atmosphere of mutual respect and arrived at some general conclusions.

Joint-Sponsorship

Apathy on the Centenary campus is swiftly approaching emergency level. The turn-out for SGA sponsored activities is sparse and Clark feels it a waste of money to continue with the undertaken programs of entertainment. The same situation exists on the LSUS campus.

By joint-sponsorship of some activities, the leaders feel that they can possibly attract a large enough representation from each campus to justify the money expended.

Concert A Reality

Both campuses would like to sponsor a concert, but neither has the financial capability. If resources were pooled, a concert could become a reality, Malone and Clark speculated.

Also, Clark said, Centenary has only 600 full-time students, and an intermingling of the student bodies would expand the Gents' horizon.

Co-sponsored Activities

Malone assured the Centenary president that we do not wish to use their facilities, and he would consider it unfair to do so. The costs included in Centenary's tuition to cover the use of such facilities amounts to more than our entire tuition.

But the Centenary delegation agreed that at co-sponsored activities it would be permissible. "If an event is one block off campus, our students won't go," Clark said. "It's too far."

Check-out System

Tony Sanders, LSUS' SGA vice president suggested research of a check-out system instituted in the libraries that would enable students from either school to borrow books.

The group will meet at LSUS next week to probe further into the possibilities of having the campuses join hands.

"We can't offer you a meal like the one you've served us," Malone said, "but we can buy you a coke."

It wasn't a very lucrative offer but they accepted.

Tuition Increase Is A Possibility

SGA president Bill Malone says those rumors of a pending tuition increase at LSUS could be more than rumors.

Malone reported that after conversations with Chancellor Shipp on the matter he is convinced there will be another increase similar to the one imposed on students last summer. Malone did not know when the increase would become effective or the new amount students would be required to pay.

Increase Needed

Dr. Shipp said in a telephone interview with a reporter, the LSU Board of Directors had put off further discussions on the topic until the December 1 meeting.

Asked his feelings on the subject, Malone replied he could see the necessity of an increase to meet the additional financial needs brought about by the four year status of the University. Malone added that the change could be unpopular with the students if it came too soon after the last tuition hike.

Talk To Us---

The cause for the beauty pageant was deemed hopeless; field day was a bomb-out.

Too much money is being wasted; too much time is being expended; too much work is being sunk into projects that flicker with good intentions and then flare into giant fizzles.

This trial-and-error probing of the student body is an insult to that body.

The big problem on campus is that we don't know each other. We go to class, go home and seldom learn the names of those about us.

We have two groups of people here—the deciding and the decided-upon. For too long the deciding group have taken it upon themselves to determine what the decided-upon want without consulting that group in a face-to-face discussion.

Now we want to make ourselves available to you. We want to find out what your gripes are and what we can do to resolve the situations.

Most of all we want to talk; we want to be friends; we want to know your names.

To show the willingness of student

leaders to communicate, we are designating next week as (W)rap-It-Up Week.

We want to wrap up the long-sustained period of non-communication and rap-up your gripes, aspirations and ideas.

Student government leaders, senators, Almagest editors and other concerned students will wear special identifying nameplates. This nameplate will be our introduction and will indicate to you that we want to talk.

As a further effort, Almagest will print a forum for students who want to offer a solution to apathy, social and academic problems that plague our campus, or any other situation the writer feels is perplexing to him or a certain group.

You may drop correspondence in the envelope on the Almagest office door, LA 328. Please sign all letters, and keep comments on an adult level.

Let's talk things over.

—The Staff

'Pilots' For Mascot Plugged

The Mascot and Colors Committee will soon complete its work and submit at least two mascot names with suitable colors for each. One group of students is supporting the mascot name of Eagles or Golden Eagles.

Another suggestion would be to call ourselves the Pilots. Some students favor this name for our student body.

The Eagles is a common name. Two high schools in Shreveport, Southfield and Trinity Heights, already call themselves birds of this feather. Trinity Heights actually has an eagle. It would be as ridiculous to name ourselves the Eagles as it would be to call ourselves the Gators—instead of imitating one prep school, Captain Shreve, we would be imitating two.

Same Bird

To call ourselves the Golden Eagles would just be tacking an adjective to the mascot and would not change the bird in the least. At least one college in the south and no telling how many high schools claim this as their name.

LSUS is unique. It deserves some-

thing better than a common, everyday mascot. While some may contend that Pilots is not unique, it certainly fits us better than the bird names. By naming ourselves the Pilots we would not be imitating any local high school, grade school, college, university or little league baseball team.

Of even more importance, the Pilots would display a double connotation. It would be historically attractive since we are so near the Red River which was once travelled by river boat pilots, one of whom founded Shreveport.

River Boat, Flying Ace

It would also depict our close ties to Barksdale Air Force Base. By proclaiming ourselves the LSUS Pilots we would have a double mascot. Banners and pictures could have both an old salty river boat pilot and a world war I flying ace complete with goggles and scarf.

Hopefully, the Mascot and Colors Committee will at least place the Pilots on the ballot when the student referendum is held. Each student should voice his views and vote for the best suggestion submitted. Whatever we decide will leave a lasting impression on our school.

—Clayton Williamson

Will The Real No. 1 Please Step Up?

Bowls And Polls

One of the most ridiculous aspects in sports today is major college football.

It is a sport whose fates are ruled by the Associated Press poll and stupid bowl games which determine nothing and select teams weeks before the season is over.

Some Are Fair

Pro and college basketball, baseball, hockey, soccer, small college football, pro football and other major sports have fair playoff systems.

Major college football has no playoff system, just the traditional bowl games.

Who is to say Oklahoma could not have beaten Southern Cal last year. Oklahoma slipped up once last year, still won its conference and only got to go to a bowl game.

Playoff System

Conference winners, plus outstanding independents, should go through a playoff system. Alabama, LSU, Tennessee, and Auburn all went to bowl games last year. They are all in the same conference!

The point is, why can't the American public find out which team is truly number 1.

—Andy Posedley



Fear Of UFOs Condemned

We, the USA, have recently been plagued by an outbreak of flying saucer reports. Perhaps the most logical, understanding observation is that of Harry Reasoner.

In a nutshell, Reasoner said that if invaded we would call first the police, then the army to kill the creature. After hopeless efforts, he continued, if the creature were polite enough to overlook this uncordial welcome and proved to be friendly, he would be an instant celebrity. As is always the case with instant celebrities, we are reminded, he would become the current commercial rage, prosper for several months and fade into oblivion.

Primitive Culture

Is it our fear of the unknown that creates in us the desire to obliterate and annihilate anything that comes into our cozy little shells of security? As Reasoner implies, our world—advanced as it is today—could be a totally primitive culture compared to others! Why do we reject the possibility?

How can we visit the moon, tread on its untrodden terrain and leave our litter while at the same time we condemn, curse and run from those who just want to look at ours?

What If . . .

I realize this is a hypothetical situation, but what if it happened? Would we be prepared to greet our visitors with our petty differences and fears tucked safely away, or would they see us as an underdeveloped

civilization? Wouldn't we feel worthless if they wrote the earth off as hopeless, a case past rehabilitation?

I welcome the opportunity to let any logic contained in me rise to the surface as I attempt to increase my knowledge. It is when I understand the unknown I will not fear it. We should put away any superstitious mumbo-jumbo and give our minds a break. Just think . . . it might be a refreshing change.

—Renee Downs

Non-Residency Rules Need To Be Revised

The non-residency fee included in tuition may have at one time been a fairly good idea. But not taken into consideration is the fact that certain cases may have mitigating circumstances which completely change the scope of the original intent of the idea.

What I find hard to believe is that a state can classify a person, who has spent from two to six years of his life in the service of the government, as a resident of any state.

U.S. Resident

I spent four years in the military, three years of which was overseas, and I was not considered a resident of any state, but a resident of the U.S.

After release from this endeavor, returning to my parents home seems to be establishing residency. After this lengthy period of having no state residency, no regard is given to my choice of residency.

Country or State?

All I am asking is that some consideration be given by the administration, via the state, for special cases involved in this overall question. Is a serviceman in the service of his country or a respective state?

And after he gives his time and puts his life on the line for his country, does he revert back to local restrictions because of where his parents may have happened to live? What kind of double standard is this that is being laid down by our governing body?

—Tony Seidl

Mail Forum



Israel Defended

(Ed. Note: Benny Harel is an Israeli student studying at Louisiana College in Pineville.)

Dear Editor:

Israel's insistence on secure and defensible borders has been validated by the unprovoked attack on the Jewish State by two Arab nations, Egypt and Syria. Were the present borders of Israel as vulnerable as those of pre-1967, the Arabs' first-strike would have gravely endangered the State's existence.

The attack, long in planning, was deliberately scheduled for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for the Jewish people, a day traditionally spent in solemn prayer and reflection. In Israel itself, essential services such as transportation and communications had been suspended in deference to the deep convictions of its Orthodox citizens.

Planned Campaign

The vileness of this choice of time for the attack was compounded by the Arabs' claim that Israel had started the war. This line was maintained even in the face of reports from United Nations observers that both the Egyptian and Syrian armies crossed the cease-fire lines while the Israelis had not.

However, on Sunday afternoon, the official Egyptian news agency, Sawt El Arab, declared: "The battles which took place so far proved that the decision to attack which was taken by the responsible Arab leadership was not a mere adventure but a planned campaign which did not avoid the needed sacrifices that the leadership sees as the price of victory and the return of Arab land and honor."

Arabs Unresisted

The lax attitude of many countries, and the United Nations organization, toward terrorist activities against Jews and Israelis has served to encourage the Arabs in the belief that they could spill Jewish blood with impunity. Austria's surrender to Arab terrorists on Rosh Hashana is the most recent example.

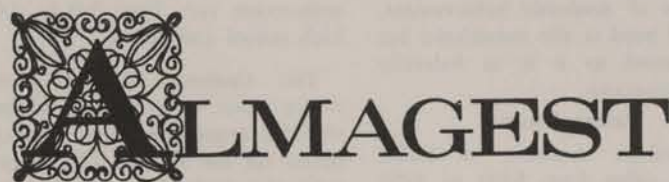
One after another, nations of Western Europe have refused to take significant measures to curb Arab terrorism within their own borders; many have actually released convicted Arab murderers from prison. The Munich killers, for example, have all been freed.

UN Indifference

This indifference to Jewish lives—the complete subordination of moral, to strictly political consideration—is also reflected at the U. N. in 1967. Israel could barely, in Abba Eban's words, get "its plight inscribed on the agenda." Since then, the U.N. has refused to consider the most obvious acts of Arab terrorism and brutal treatment of Jews in Arab nations.

The present situation demands a reconsideration of the vocabulary of the Middle East conflict. Before, Arab leaders like Sadat had been described by the press as "moderate." This "moderate," Sadat, had declared in 1972: "In the coming campaign, liberation of our land will not be enough. There is no way out but the complete liquidation of Israel's arrogance," the latest euphemism for genocide. In the same speech, Sadat declared his willingness to sacrifice a million soldiers in another war. Sadat's words were translated this week into action, disputing the thesis of those who had interpreted his statements as mere rhetoric.

—Benny Harel



An official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana 71105.

The Almagest welcomes contributions from its readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

The subscription price is \$5.00 per year.

The Almagest is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Conflict In The Mideast Stirs Interest And Action

By RENEE DOWNS

Twenty-five years ago a controversial track of land called Israel ignited a conflict that has swelled throughout two decades.

"The country was hard-pressed," said Norman Dlin, asst. prof. of geography, who fought in the 1948 Israeli war.

Volunteers Called

There were less than 700,000 Jews in Israel, little military equipment, and no arms or people were allowed admission. The Israelis needed troops and assistance, so a world recruit began.

The Hagana, Israel's first army of defense approached Jews and non-Jews to go to Palestine. The situation was complicated by the inexperience of the semetic people. The volunteers were a collection of both men and women who wanted to fight for Palestine.

Precautionary Measures Taken

"We were given an allowance of \$60; we were told to buy from army

surplus stores what we thought we needed in terms of military equipment." Dlin stated. No weapons were to be bought.

Precautionary measures were taken to conceal the identities and purposes of the group. Traveling by car, boat and train, the group of 140 arrived in Tel Aviv on June 21, 1948, a month after the tree began. Upon arrival, the party was immediately "taken out to perform whatever services volunteered for."

Yesterday and Today

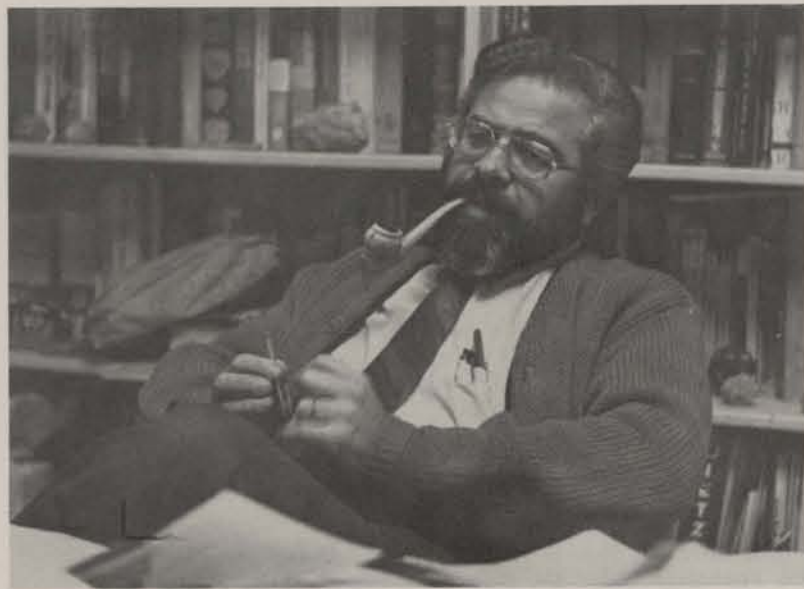
The current drama occurring in the Mideast is directly correlated to 1948. Predominantly in the aspect of generating world opinion, the mideast plays a large role. Many individuals, especially college students, have expressed an interest in the Israeli situation and hold definite opinion.

Israel needs volunteers who can serve in a non-military capacity. Unlike 1948, she now asks for those who can afford to pay their own way. Her own army is composed of Israeli citizens.

Civilians Needed

"The Israeli army of today can by no means be compared to the collection of the members of the army of 1948," Dlin observed. "Nowadays they would rather train Israelis, but need replacements for the civilians who join the army."

Today Israel needs civilian volunteers, 18-24. These volunteers must meet the requirements of being able to serve at least six months and can pay their own way to Israel. In 1948 the only son and those about to receive their degree were not accepted



NORMAN DLIN, asst. prof of geography tells of his experiences in the 1948 Israeli conflict. He expounds on the current situation of the nation of Israel and the part played by all peoples of the world.

but this has been changed.

Assistance to A Nation

Military members were needed and a service record preferable in 1948, but most of today's volunteers will be assigned to non-military functions, especially to kibbutzes. Today the trip is much shorter and less hazardous than the 1948 month-long journey.

Anyone interested should have a valid passport and medical form (any school or camp form will do). Those desiring further information or wishing to volunteer can write: Sherut La'am, Room 1016, 515 Park Ave., New York, New York 10022. Contacts will be made as flights and assignments become available.

Hoof -In- Mouth

By REX MABRY

"Excuse me miss, but isn't that painting upside down?"

"Of course it isn't. Are you blind?"

"No, but exactly what would you call it?"

"Why it's as plain as the nose on your face. It's a Nude Teacher Ascending a Spiral Stair Case."

"Oh, that's what it is."

"What exactly did you think it was?"

"Well to be perfectly frank, it sort of reminded me of an old army delicacy called SOS-cream beef on toast."

"Are you trying to be funny young man?"

"No Mame."

"Apparently you don't appreciate a work of art when you see it."

"You might have a point there miss, but where I come from art such



October's Art Exhibit

as that would probably scare two starving buzzards off a "gut wagon."

The lady was rather disturbed by my candid remark and walked abruptly out of the library.

I walked over to one of the librarians and inquired. "Who was that red faced lady?"

"Oh, she's the artist of this exhibit."

Communication Center Aids In Basic Articulation Problems

By REX MABRY

LSUS Communication Center is presently engaged in helping children from ages 3-8 in minor articulation problems such as delayed speech and in the pronouncing of the child's basic sounds.

The center, located on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building is under the supervision of Dr. Anne Torrains and Mrs. Joan Harrington.

Practical Training

Not only does the center help children with minor speech problems, but it also serves as a practical training situation for the 17 students in Mrs. Harrington's speech pathology class.

Mrs. Harrington said that by the first of January the center will be in a position to handle some of the more complex speech problems, like stuttering. She also said the center will be able to help older children and adults.

Therapy Rooms

"Until now," says Dr. Torrains, "the center has been limited by a lack of experienced help, but by January of 1974 many of the speech pathology majors will have acquired enough ex-

perience to be of even greater assistance."

The center has several therapy rooms, plus a portable audiometer (a device which measures hearing). Two of the therapy rooms are equipped with two-way mirrors. In these rooms Dr. Torrains and Mrs. Harrington are able to observe the child and the student during the therapy session.

No Charge for Service

"Therapy sessions," says Mrs. Harrington, "are on Tuesday's and Thursday's beginning at 12:30 p.m. For

any parent who wishes to avail himself of this service, or desires more information regarding such services he should call LSUS and ask for the Communication Center. There are no charges for this service.

The center which operates on a very limited budget has physical facilities, but is presently collecting such things as children's tables and chairs, puzzles, pictures and the like. Mrs. Harrington tells us that Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a campus service fraternity, has already donated a child's table and a number of chair.

Local Theater Beacons Creativity, New Ideas

By GINA GORDEY

"Port Players wants you!"

No, it isn't a sign on the court house lawn, it is only a plea for support and interest that can prove worthwhile for everyone involved.

Port Players Playhouse, a Shreveport theater organization is in need of students. Not only in membership, but in cast and tech crews as well.

Young Students Needed

"LSUS has been isolated from the theater community," comments Sheila Christenson, director of "Boys in the Band," a recent Port production.

"We need young students, us old folks are getting tired."

In the area of dramatic arts, Centenary College has taken predominance. Centenary students, as Ms. Christenson points out, are busy with their own theatrical productions. It is time for LSUS to go in to action."

Theater of Ideas

Eleanor Cullick of the Department of Communications at LSUS is an active member in the Shreveport theater community. She states, "Port Players is a theater of ideas, no other theater group here has ever presented such a controversial play as "Boys in the Band."

Additional performances of "Boys in the Band" proved that dramatic art in this city is not limited in subject matter. The play, which concerns the lives of homosexuals, was truly a first for Shreveport.

Anyone interested in information or wishing to place membership with Port Players is requested to contact Eleanor Cullick in LA 330, or the Port Players Playhouse on 840 Jordon Street.

Ms. Christenson said, "we can teach and you can revitalize us."

'You Are Getting Very Sleepy'

By GINA GORDEY

Now is the time for all sane LSUS students to come to the aid of their senses. Their sleeping senses that is, the natural, regularly recurring condition of rest for the mind and body.

Sleep, that beautiful period when consciousness is lost, is steadily decreasing in hours. If one were to examine the time elapsed in those few hours of precious slumber, he would probably find a shocking physiological breakthrough.

Conservation Crises

Just how much can the human body take? Or for that matter not receive.

In this time of economic crises sleep must be conserved also. No, Ralph Nader has not yet published "How to Get the Most Out of Your Sleeping Time." But a few points can be observed.

First of all, the most important fact to remember about the value of slumber, is that sleep is the TOP priority. Thinking about any other previous experience, even if it was just a few minutes before, usually doesn't expedite sleep.

Atmosphere and Relaxation

Secondly, find the right atmosphere. It is much easier to go into

hibernation on a soft lawn on a sunny day or while reading a favorite textbook.

Relaxation is the key, mentally and physically. So now everyone, count

to ten backwards . . . 10, 9, 8, Your eyelids are getting heavy, 7, 6, 5 you are very, very sleep 4, 3, 2, . . . It happened! This article could put anyone to sleep!



OH SLEEP, THAT BLISSFUL SLUMBER! Well, it may not be the perfect way to study, but who cares! Who knows what evil dreams lurk in the mind of this student?

HASH

By RENEE DOWNS

October was a busy month for organizations and November promises to be just as busy.

The Law Society will hold a meeting Nov. 5 at noon in LA101. Fred Sexton, district attorney, will speak on "Public Service Aspects of Law," according to David Towns, president. The general public is invited and those interested in law are urged to attend.

Also hosting a Nov. 5 meeting is the Psychology Club. Dr. Bettinger of Centenary will speak to the group at Kon Tiki at 6:30 p.m.

The Social Sciences Club held their membership drive party last Friday night. The club has rescheduled Ms. Elayn Hunt, director of the State Department of Corrections to speak in the SLA Nov. 14 at 11 a.m.

Donations Needed

The Communications Center needs books, games and toys for children 3-2 years old. Donations can be made at the Center or in LA315 and are tax deductible.

The Biology Club also had an educational exhibit at the fair featuring slides and specimens from field trips. In an effort to raise money for future trips the members are hiring out for odd jobs at \$1.50 an hour.

Fund Raising Activities

The club's annual rummage sale will be held in the spring and members will pick up any donations made. For further information you can contact club sponsors, Ms. Dot Hubble and Dr. Laurence Hardy, or any club member.

Another active club is the PE Club. Last Saturday they met at Betty Virginia Park for a meeting followed by volleyball. The PE Club will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Louisiana Bank & Trust in Shreve City. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from members or in LA140. Proceeds will be used to help finance club trips.

Terzia to Speak

The New Environmental Club will meet Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in LA410, according to Janet Johnson. Mrs. Ann Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts will speak at the meeting. All faculty and students are invited. For those desiring to join, dues are \$1 and should be paid by Nov. 6.

FACS OVER PE CLUB

In volleyball last week the #1 faculty team defeated the 2nd place PE Club. The first game was a fairly easy faculty win of 15-4. However, the second game proved more interesting.

Getting off to a slow start, the game remained tied at 0-0 as the serving continually changed hands. This pattern continued till the score reached 8-6, PE Club, and the faculty stood by and watched the group kill themselves in attempts to regain the lead.

Ceasars

Announces

The Country Store

Country Boy Sandwiches
(Ham, Roast Beef, Pastrami,
Corn Beef)

Cheeses from Around the World

WINE — BEER — DRINKS

519 E. KINGS HIGHWAY

ALL LSUS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Everyone should enter! Anyone can win. Will be held at Querbes Park Golf Course, Saturday, November 3. Make-up a foursome and get your entries in by October 31. Sorry no entries will be accepted after this date.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Flag Football

Monday Oct. 15—Health Science over DOM forfeit, River Rats over Ind #2 forfeit.

Thursday Oct. 18—Greenway Gang downed Ind #3, Football Freaks blasted Mud City 32-0.

Basketball

Thursday Oct. 18—Country Smoke over Zig-zag forfeit, Swish defeated Over-the-Hill-Gang 70-34.

Volleyball

Thursday Oct. 18—Faculty over PE Club 15-4, 15-8.

Field Day Results

Sack Race: 1st—Tony Sanders; 2nd—Tim McJunkins; 3rd—Steve Keene
Hole-In-One: 1st—Don Turner; 2nd—Rod Owen; 3rd—Steve Keene
Three-Legged Race: 1st—Tony Sanders & Steve Keene; 2nd—Jim Alexander & Beth Reglin; 3rd—

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 30

7:00 B Over the Hill Gang v. Mudcity

7:45 A Zigzag v. Ind.

Nov. 1

7:00 A Ind. v. Paramedics

7:45 B Mudcity v. Bio. Club

Nov. 6

7:00 B Swish v. PE Club

7:45 A Country Smoke v. Greenway Gang

Nov. 8

7:00 A Greenway Gang v. Ind.

7:45 B PE Club v. Mudcity

Nov. 13

7:00 B Bio. Club v. Over the Hill Gang

7:45 A Paramedics v. Zigzag

Nov. 15

7:00 A Zigzag v. Greenway Gang

7:45 B Over the Hill Gang v. PE Club

Nov. 27

7:00 B Mudcity v. Swish

7:45 A Ind. v. Country Smoke

Playoffs begin Nov. 29

Games played at Ft. Humbug gym

Tim McJunkins & Melissa Reglin
Frisbee Throw: Will Malven, 4 of 12
Dizzy-Izzy Relay: 1st—Tim McJunkins, Steve Keene & Melissa Reglin; 2nd—Mark Bryan, Rhonda Kent & Marvin Street; 3rd—John Aldin, Cindy McManus & Bob Nossaman
Bike Race: 1st heat: 1st—John Brady, 2nd—Melvin Ashley, 3rd—Thomas Bounds; 2nd heat: 1st—Tim McJunkins, 2nd—Barney Basseaux, 3rd—John Marshall; 3rd heat: 1st—Rod Owen, 2nd—Melvin Ashley, 3rd—Steve Keene

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PROMISING YOUNG FENCERS test their skills in action as other members of the class observe. (Photo by Deb Carter.)

Recreation for the Romantic

By ANITA EDWARDS

Fencing—heroic to the romantic, recreation to the athletic. Though there may not be many duels on the LSUS campus, fencing has recently entered the scene of the physical education courses.

The South Shreveport YMCA is the setting for the 8 am Tuesday-Thursday class. Don Dino, director of Intramural Sports, is the instructor of the course.

Multi-Purpose Sport

What good is fencing? This sport can improve the flexibility of a sprinter's legs, the agility of a boxer's arms, the sensitivity of a surgeon's fingers, the balance of a tightrope walker, the mind of a mathematician, the alertness and reflexes of an auto racer, the strategy of a chess player.

The class of LSUS students uses the foil. The foil is the lightest of the three swords used in fencing. Presently, the foils used by the class are the personal property of Mr. Dino.

Disciplinarian

The tips of the foils are guarded against injury to the fencers. That is, all except Mr. Dino's whose foil has a removable cap. When asked why, he jokingly stated that this is one way of keeping discipline in the class. He has a point there.

Donate on a regular blood-plasma program and receive up to \$40 a month. Bring student I.D. or this ad and receive a BONUS with your first donation.

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800 TRAVIS

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